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GAMBLER SQUEALS

Captains the Tenderloin.

JEROME JUMPS IN THERE

Pull of Nine Years Breaks.

many District Leader-Also He's a Friend of Two Police Inspectors poors From the Old Place That Capt. Cettrell Has Had a Policeman Watching Day and Night, and the Moving of his Rusiness Never Got Down on the spicuous opponent. Precinct Reports-The District Atterney Baids Him and Makes a Few Bemarks Touching on Sham Policing.

Forty-first street vesterday afternoonthe Tenderloin station have been standing. a wife and two children. day and night, in front of 141, two doors nine years. There has been nothing doing in 141 since the Saratoga race meeting closed, although Capt. Cottrell has it in his reports to Commissioner McAdoo as 'a reputed poolroom and gambling house." While the vigilant cops were preventing Honest John from keeping Mrs. Katie McGovern, an old woman, who 141 open, all the time, strange to say, from 50 to 100 men daily went into Honest John's open house at 137 night and day under the noses of the aforesaid cop., but not a single policeman stationed in front of 141 has reported 137 as a gambling bouse, and Capt. Cottrell never got enough evidence to put

137 on his list at all. Yesterday, while Jerome's men were raiding 137 and carrying away the gambling apparatus. Honest John was confiding to Mr. Jerome at the District Attorney's office some of his history. He confessed that he was a common gambler and that he had run the Vendome Club as a gambling house Go ahead. Get away quick. at 141 West Forty-first street for nine years. but he said that he had never paid a cent for police protection, although he was a beral contributor to the campaign fund of a political organization. As Mr. Jerome and his assistant, Mr. Lord, cross-examined Honest John, the gambler became flustered and told things that he may be sorry ing after a sleep over night.

Mr. Jerome is said to have got the name of the man to whom Honest John has made his "political contributions." That man is said to be a Tammany district leader, and o have been described as "the real captain of the Tenderloin." In addition, Honest John admitted that he knows two police

After the raid, Mr. Jerome made some re- was taken to the West Forty-seventh street had issued successively five subpoenas for Honest John and given them to Capt. Cotrell to serve, but not one of them landed. Then Mr. Jerome sent word to Honest John | in getting out of the way of the automobile. orney's office and John responded yeserday without a subpoena. When Canl his manager, Bucklin, walked into urt and were fined \$1,000 each as com mon gamblers. Mr. Jerome announced that

Mr. Jerome said yesterday, "has been run poolroom and gambling house-a poolfrom in the daytime, gambling all day and has been practically empty and in charge of a caretaker, but every day from fifty to 100 persons went into No. 137 to play the In the three last reports made by rin to the inspector, and certified y the inspector to the Commissioner, No. 141 is carried as a reputed poolroom and No.

Beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon dominiously until 3 o'clock the next live station were also called out. Station were also called out. Investigation showed that of a dozen persons slightly hurt only five needed the persons slightly hurt only five needed the ave been stationed in front of 141, one in he afternoon and the other at night, to warn all comers that the place was a poolim and gambling house and that the might descend on it at any time. Of course, details of this kind reduce the force that might be used for patrol duty.

EVERYBODY PLEASED. 'Now, 137 is separated from 141 by a twenty-five foot lot, on which there is a house. Five subpornes were given to Capt. Cottroll to serve on John Kelly. ew that except the captain, the District Attorney and one of his assistants. Prior o that the District Attorney was informed by the captain that he was well acquainted with Kelly Four of the subpoenas were not erved. The fifth was served on Kelly's Inis was after I had offered to the he Tenderloin. I told him if he would elect any gambler I would subpœna him and bring him down here. Five days after hat the captain comes down here and says he is still thinking up some gambler he knows, although fifty gambling houses are curried on his list and he has sixteen policemen in plain clothes and two deective sergeants. And they can't subporna a well known gambler, although he will ome down here when he is wanted.

"I am trying very heartily to clean up hat common sewer of our realm.' I am naking another earnest effort to cooperate with Capt. Cottrell. He seemed to be pleased to-day that after nine long years in a precinct Honest John Kelly had been Continued on Third Page.

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NEW CALIFORNIA SENATOR. Frank P. Filmt of Los Angeles Chosen to Succeed Mr. Bard.

Flint of Los Angeles was to-day elected Honest John Kelly Tells Who | United States Senator to succeed Thomas R. Bard on March 4 next. On the first unanimous vote of the Legislature. Only 61 votes were necessary, but Flint got 111. the Democrats casting eight complimentary votes for Theodore Bell.

The Legislature is so curiously constituted, there being only nine Democratic members in both houses, that the lower house alone could have elected the Just 16 Help Cottrell, and the votes on the first ballot yesterday in the ject of calling an extra session to enact caucus experts regarded his election as sure, especially as it was given out last night that nineteen votes from San Francisco, controlled by Boss Ruef, would be II. J. sats His Contributions Go to a Tam- thrown to Flint in a body. To-day the other candidates withdrew and only one oint ballot was taken.

Flint is regarded with favor by Southern Pacific Company and Standard Oil interests. He has been prominent for years in Los Angeles, having been appointed United States District Attorney for the Southern District of California in 1897. He served out the term, and when Bard was chosen Senator, Flint was him con-

Flint was born in North Reading, Mass. on July 15, 1862. When 7 years old his parents came to San Francisco, and here he was educated in the public schools. He moved to Los Angeles in 1886 and began Instrict Attorney Jerome raided Honest studying law, securing a clerkship in the Kelly's poolroom and gambling United States Marshal's office. He took a house (the Vendome Club) at 137 West | prominent part in Republican politics and has been conspicuous in all party gathmonths policemen in uniform from erings in the State in late years. He has of the House was opposed to tariff revision.

away in which Honest John had operated KILLED BY ELECTRIC HANSOM. Woman Confused When Horn Sounded

"Get Away Quick," Sald Woman Rider. Just as an electric hansom cab rounded lived at 419 West Fifty-third street, started to cross Broadway. The driver of the

In it were a man and a woman in evening dress. They were on their way from the Hotel | will not press his views on the subject. Astor to the Majestic Theatre, as the police when the cab slowed up, and called out; "We don't want our names in the papers

The driver started in a hurry.

The old woman lay in the street bleeding and onconscious. When Dr. Vandeveer. in an ambulance from Roosevelt Hospital took her to the hospital, where she died at half past 9 o'clock.

insisted that it was no fault of his. He talked with them. had been running at moderate speed, he Honors to-day, however, are with Speaker give the names of his passengers. Collins

ponce station and admitted to \$1,000 bail. Mrs. McGovern was 60 years of age and very stout. It was her stoutness, witnesses of the accident said, that gave her trouble

FIVE HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH. Ash Car Rams Passenger Car at Williams-

burg Crossing-Lines Blocked One Hour. ere would be a procession of gamblers to avenue line and an ash car, at Nostrand he office. Honest John seems to be on and Park avenues, Williamsburg, last night

avenue car, in charge of Motorman John as a gambling house for nine years. When Hughes, was bound up town and contained he Saratoga track closed last summer about forty passengers. The ash car, in 141 was closed and No. 137 opened as a charge of Otto Ottenger, was going toward Williamsburg.

Ottenger failed to notice the Park avenue all night. In the last four months No. 141 car approach the crossing and was running has been practically empty and in charge down a slight grade at a lively clip. When he saw that there was danger he jammed his brakes on hard, but the he jammed his brakes on hard, but the tracks were so sli perv and the momentum so great that the ash car could not be stopped. It crashed into the passenger car amidships, smashing it badly and throwing the passengers in a heap. It was thought the passengers in a heap. the passengers in a heap. It was thought at first that some of them had been fatally injured, and ambulances were summoned. The police reserves of the Vernon avenue

services of an ambulance surgeon. They were Mrs. Mary Burle of 101 Ralph street who received contusions of the legs and lacerations of both hands; Joseph Con-nolly of 81 Nostrand avenue, contusions of nolly of \$1 Nostrand avenue, contusions of left side; Charles Schubert and William Smart of \$1 Tompkins avenue, lacerations of the forehead, and William J. Loftus of 137 Park avenue, contusions of the left ankle. All of the injured were able to go to their homes. The Park and Nostrand avenue lines were blocked for an hour while the wrecking crew got the battered car out of the way. No arrests were made.

WIFE'S CONFESSION

After Her Mother-in-Law Had Opened a Letter From Dr. Leonard Stanley. A year ago Edward J. Kurz, a druggist, was married to an eighteen-year-old girl.

Yesterday he appeared among the plaintiffs in the undefended divorce cases before Justice Bischoff. Kurz's mother testified that she had opened by mistake in September a letter and to her daughter-in-law. It came

.sonard Stanley of Albany. When wife learned what her motherd read she attempted suicide by the war taken to a hospital, or recovery wrote this letter to

Rury

Dr. M. Liward - I would give my life if
I he never seen Dr. Stanley. Edward
believe me when I tell you that what I did
was it of my own choosing, and if God
should ask me how it was that I gave in to
his suggestion and forgot the duties of a
wife I could not answer. It was through
some strange influence and some evil passion
that I could not resist. Edward, do forgive
me, and I promise you that I will henceforth be a true wife to you, and will never,
until I die, be guilty of an act of infidelity
again.

MARGARET.

Justice Bischoff reserved decision.

Insist upon having Burnett's Vanilla - Adv

WILL CALL AN EXTRA SESSION.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 11 .- Frank P. NOT FOR TARIFF REVISION, BUT FOR RATE LEGISLATION.

Legislation More Important Than

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- In the face of overwhelming objection on the part of Republican members of the House to tariff revision, the President has abandoned for Senator. When Flint secured forty-two the time being any agitation of the subtariff legislation.

But he has not given up the extra session idea, and has determined to call the Fiftyninth Congress together, probably in the fall, to consider railway rate legislation, unless Congress should enact some legislation of this character at the present

While the President has told the Congress leaders that he regards the railway rate matter as of greater importance than the tariff, he has not given up hope that tariff revision will be accomplished soon, and he thinks that events may so shape themselves that, if Congress is convened in special session to consider the rate question, it may also be in a mood to overhaul the Dingley schedules

The President made it plain to the Senate and the House leaders with whom he conferred last Saturday that bewould be guided in his action with regard to the tariff by the sentiment of the Republican members of Congress. Speaker Cannon told him to-day that an overwhelming majority and the President reiterated the statement made by him on Saturday.

In talks with other Republican Congressmen he indicated that he wanted rate legislation more than tariff legislation, and it is inferred from this that he has fully decided not to press his tariff revision views the corner at Fifty-seventh street, last at this time. As there is hardly any likelinight, about twenty minutes after 80'clock, | hood that railway rate legislation will be enacted by the present Congress an extra session is regarded as a certainty.

But Congress-or rather the House end hansom tooted his horn. The old woman of it-is still up in the air over the tariff stopped, turned back, then grew confused revision situation. Members opposed to apparently and plunged straight ahead. | revision are not sure that it would be wise The automobile struck her and threw her | to drop the propaganda against the revision ten feet. The driver brought it to a stop. idea, even in the face of the understanding obtained to-day that the President

Therefore Speaker Cannon and his lieu found out later from the driver. The tenants, who have been leading the fight woman put her head out of the window against any interference with the present schedules, are leaving no stone unturned to form such a solid phalanx of opposition to the President's wishes that should be revive his revision policy he will be made to see that it cannot be accomplished. The situation in the House was likened

to-day to a teetering board, with one end got there he said that her left leg was broken upme part of the time and down the \$151,700,000, and that year it was authorized and that she was injured internally. He other. From the showing produced by Speaker Cannon, an overwhelming majority of the Republican Representatives Policeman Hudson traced the auto- are opposed to any tariff legislation, but mobile to the stable of the New York Trans- there is a well grounded suspicion that portation Company, where he arrested many of these supposed anti-revisionists Maurice A. Collins of 558 East 135th street, will be ready to run to the other end of the who had run the old woman down. Collins | teetering board after the President has

said, and gave warning. The old woman Cannon. He has assurances from leaders He could not or would not of State delegations, some of whom have the anti-revision sentiment is paramount. Grosvenor of Ohio has told him, for example, that 90 per cent, of the House Republicans do not want any tinkering with tariff schedules.

But Speaker Cannon and the House leaders have apparently forgotten that the the termination of the attitude of the Congress toward the President's desire for revision, and it is significant that most of the In a collision between a car of the Park | big men of the Senate, the real leaders,

are inclined to follow Mr. Roosevelt. In these circumstances it is possible that several passengers were slightly injured the President may again propose in the and many were badly scared. The Park | near future that the schedules be revised. These leaders—such men as Allison, Aldlieve that the tariff legislation is necessary. but the position of some of them is that the people have been made to think that the Dingley schedules need readjustment and it would be unwise to go contrary to the

popular will. The idea of conforming to the sentiment supposed to prevail among the voters in favor of tariff legislation has made an impression on the Republican side of the Senate, and it was declared to-day, by a prominent Senator, that nearly all the members of his party in the upper house are with the Even Knox of Pennsylvania, whose Republican colleagues in the House are solidly against revision, is credited with believing that the tariff should be revised.

In his private office and on the floor of the House and in the Republican cloak room Speaker Cannon talked anti-revision to-day. His lieutenants went about among their State colleagues and polled them for the Speaker's benefit. At the end of the day they said that there was some revision sentiment among Northwestern members and those from Massachusetts, but the rest of the Republican membership of the House was practically unanimous in opposition to the President's policy. Their poll showed that the Pacific slope was solidly against tariff legislation and that the Rocky Mountain States and the Dakotas were nearly all with them.

Pennsylvania polled a solid Republican pennsylvania poned a solid Republican vote against the President, and the delegation signed a protest to the President against forcing the issue at this time. Fourteen of the seventeen Republicans from Ohio signed a similar petition. Burton and Jackson of Ohio refused to sign.

Payne of Auburn. Douglas of New York city, and Perkins of Rochester were the only Republican members of New York who dededlined to sign a statement opposing redeclined to sign a statement opposing re-vision, and a petition is being circulated urging Mr. Payne, as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and the nominal eader of the New York Republican delegation, to come out squarely against any tariff legislation. His colleagues say that

Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., a Father. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 11 .- An heir to the Stokes millions was born this afternoon at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr. Mrs. Stokes was Miss Caroly Mitchell and she met the Yale sec-retary at her camp at Paul Smith's in the Adirondacks. The grandfather of the youngster is Anson Phelps Stokes of New

Charged With Second Degree Murder for

Killing Her Husband-In Jall Again.

dicted yesterday afternoon by the Queens county Grand Jury for killing her husband. street, Long Island City, on the night of the Tariff, but Has Not Given Up Hope | Nov. 12. The crime charged is murder That Revision Will Be Accomplished. in the second degree. Mrs. Noble was at once arrested and spent last night in the

cell she occupied from the night her husband was killed until she was released on bail. She was arrested at her home by Detective Sergeant Butler and taken to the District | invitation of the Legislature and addressed Attorney's office, where, after a short talk He warmly commended the statements with District Attorney Gregg, she was taken She seemed more shaken by it than by anything since the shooting. The indictment | dress of Gov. Hanly. appeared to take her by surprise, and she

broke down.

he did not consider sufficient now that the | power-

Directors to Ask Stockholders to Vote for an Issue of \$50,000,000.

indictment has been found:

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 11.-When the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company assemble in March for the annual meeting they will be asked to authorize an increase in the bonded indebtedness of the company. It is understood that long time bonds to the extent of \$50,000,000 is what the directors will ask for and that Kuhn. Loeb & Co. of New York will under-

This plan for additional finance will be set out in a circular to be addressed to the stockholders, but the company has not yet made any announcement of the purpose for which it is desired to raise this large sum. The stockholders voted on March 10, 1903, to authorize an increased of capital stock from \$251,700,000 to \$400,000,000, to be made from time to time in the discretion of the directors, and \$50,000,000 of the increase, if deemed advisable, might be issued in convertible bonds.

The proposed increase to be brought up to this authorization, and that the directors do not intend to avail themselves of the same is likely due to the fact that a long time bond is more readily placed than a convertible one. The Pennsylvania has been carrying on its operations and improvements on such a huge scale that it has been a great problem to finance its projects in the last three years.

In 1901 the capital of the company was to be increased to \$251,700,000. Then in 1903 the authorization was made increas ing the fotal capital stock to \$400,000,000. The total funded indebtedness of the company is about \$117,000,000.

DAMAGE TO A 12 INCH GUN. The Muzzle Blown Off in a Test With Ex-

tested at the naval proving grounds, Ingun was blown off, damaging the mount. | party advocating many reforms which i

with experimental smokeless powder. that now used in naval guns, but was of a gart admitted that the late campaign was little larger grain. No one was injured.

The accident, as described in the first | pressed himself as convinced that there reports received at the Navy Department, is no hope for the party except in the advois very similar to that which occurred cacy of principles that will bring the masses on the battleship Iowa last February when | to the party standard even at the risk of

WOULD ENJOIN HER FATHER.

Frank Boyer's Daughter Objects to His Detectives Preventing Her Flance's Visits.

Supreme Court Justice Marean in Brookyn yesterday issued an order commanding Frank Woodruff Boyer to show cause why David W. Nevins of This City Disappeared e should not be restrained from interfering with the love affairs of his daughter, Miss Adele Boyer. Her engagement to William Chilvers, a young lawyer, was announced

Mrs. Boyer has applied for a separation from her husband, and pending the decision she is living with her daughter at the Boyer residence, at 291 Garfield place. Detectives employed by Mr. Boyer are encamped on the stoop to keep watch on the furniture, which he declares is his, and furniture, which he declares in the dis-which he fears his wife means to dis-

pose of.

Miss Boyer, who is a graduate of Packer
Institute, where she was the president of
the glee club last year, is one of the leaders
of society in the Park Slope section. She
society in the park Slope section. complains bitterly of the treatment of her father's detectives in preventing the visits he return of the order will be held on Fri-

AN ANTI-PROHIBITION WILL.

R. G. White Wants None of His Money to Go to Total Abstainers.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11.-The will of Robert G. White of Philadelphia is perhaps the first on record in the archives of the Orphans' Court which preaches a sermon worrying over this fact recently. I fear against total abstinence. In leaving directions worry may have affected the boy's tions as to the disposal of his estate Mr. White said:

"If at any time any of the beneficiaries or their successors ever commit any act or in any manner whatever give any support. aid, sympathy or countenance to what I consider the pernicious fallacy of prohibiconsider the permisions raisecy of prohibition, or local option, or any other scheme
for the total suppression by law of the sale
or consumption of liquors that will intoxicate when abused or used to excess,
or commit any act of proscription against
any person of good moral character, by
reason of being engaged in the manufacture,
sele or owing to the rational and temporate
to day appointed Mrs. Roosevelt, wire of
the President, guardian of her children
the legacy left to them by the will of James
King Gracie of Oyster Bay. Each of the
reason of being engaged in the manufacture,
sele or owing to the rational and temporate
to day appointed Mrs. Roosevelt, wire of reason of being engaged in the matter sale, or owing to the rational and temperate use of such liquors, that then and in that case such legacy shall become forfeited and void."

Mr. White leaves his residuary estate to his cousin, Mrs. Annie M. Gill of Baltimore.
On her death it is to go to charitable insti-

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MRS. PATON NOBLE INDICTED. BRYAN LAUDS REPUBLICANS.

Mrs. Josephine Leighton Noble was in- PRAISES DURBIN, HANLY AND THE PRESIDENT.

joint ballot Flint secured practically the | The President Regards Railroad Rate | Paton Noble, in their home at 152 Twelfth | Makes a Speech to the Indiana Legislators Which Is Received With Applause to Mrs. Cornelia Baxter Teyis. Has a Party Conference Afterward Taggart Chimes In With His Views.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 11.-William J. Bryan arrived here this morning from Lafayette, and after a short conference with leading Democrats went to the State House on the two bodies in the Senate chamber. and recommendations contained in the to the jail. She wept bitterly over her arrest. farewell message of Gov. Durbin to the General Assembly and the inaugural ad- any further sensations in their home cities.

Mr. Bryan laid particular stress on the recommendations of Mr. Durbin to prevent | Where He is Going and the Boys Take It corrupt lobbying and to purify politics. She will probably be taken to Flushing and commended Gov. Hanly on his stand to-morrow and arraigned before Justice against officials accepting railroad passes and on the question of corporate influence District Attorney Gregg said that he in legislation. He also expressed his comwould ask that her bail be increased. She mendation of President Roosevelt for his stand in favor of railroad legislation to give was at liberty under \$5,000 bonds, which the Interstate Commerce Commission more

Regarding the President, Mr. Bryan said: "He said he would not be a candidate MORE PENNSYLVANIA BONDS. | again, and I don't know of anything that has ever said that pleased Democrats as much. [Laughter and applause.] That encouraged me, because I believe that he has put himself in a position where he can be independent

"The second thing that encouraged me was his recommendation of legislation that would make public the contributions to the campaign funds. I was glad to see that and it is a far-reaching suggestion. No man can suggest that legislation if he understands what it means without really desiring to rid this country of corporate domination. No corporation can make a large contribution to a campaign fund and have it known without doing the party that receives the contribution more harm

than the money can bring good to the party. The third thing that encouraged me was the recommendation he made on the matter of railroad legislation-his recommendation that the powers of the Inter state Commerce Commission be enlarged and that that commission be given power to

regulate railroad rates. "I am glad that the President has taken at the meeting next March has no reference | the position upon that subject that he has, and I hope that every Democrat in the Senate and the House will support him to the utmost, and I will say in advance that I shall recommend the defeat of every Democrat for renomination who does not stand by the President in his efforts to bring about these recommendations. [Applause.] I believe that the Democrat who helps his country most helps his party most."

As Mr. Bryan left the Senate Chamber he was accompanied by several prominent Democrats, including John W. Kern, Naional Chairman Taggart, Mayor Holtzman and others, and they went to the Clay pool Hotel, where they were closeted for a not now and never can be any community | Commonwealth." f interest between the men who are trying with the Republicans and those who are Washington, Jan. 11.—While a 12 inch Democrate because they love Democratic first woman to pay the death penalty in opportunity of the first class, graduate bank s and detest Republican policies.

He expressed the conviction that the dian Head, Md., to-day, the muzzle of the | next campaign would find the Democratic No other information about the accident | dodged in the last, and that this would test has been received by the Navy Depart- the sentiment of the country and show ment, except that the test was being made better results than had been accomplished In 1904:

The powder was of the same quality as | It is said that National Chairman Tagconducted along mistaken lines, and exthe muzzles of two 8 inch guns were blown aliensting certain elements which it was off.

campaign.
It is said that Taggart gave a ready acquiesence to all that Bryan said and thus put himself in line with the Nebraskan's put himself in line with the sentiments his

CORNELL FRESHMAN MISSING. Early Monday Morning.

ITHACA, Jan. 11.-David W. Nevins. since early Monday morning. Nevins's Company. This morning, when the couple appeared melancholy. On Sunday particu- they protested that they had been marlarly he seemed downcast in spirit. On ried before leaving Chicago last evening. the Saturday before he had paid up all his on the campus and has not been seen since. In his studies Nevins's work was par-ticularly good, and he had no reason to fear. the coming midyear examinations. The missing boy's father will arrive in Ithaca to-morrow to prosecute the search for his

Young Nevins's father, Abraham Nevins, is in the real estate business at 115 Broadway. When seen at his home, 1770 Madison avenue, last night, he said:

"I cannot imagine what has happened to my son. He was a shrewd and careful young man. Three weeks ago he underwent an operation for appendicitis, and before doing so requested that neither I nor his mother be notified of the operation until he had recovered. The operation put him behind in his studies, and he has been worrying over this fact recently. I fear

Mrs. Roosevelt Appointed Guardian of Her

MINEOLA. Jan. 11. Surrogate Edgar Jackson at the Nassau county court house to-day appointed Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of

Latest Marine Intelligence.

Arrived: Sa Paloma, Guantanamo, Jan. 5, ss Mara-val, Trindad, Jan. 4, ss Sabine, Mobile, Jan. 3, ss Denver, Galveston, Jan. 5, ss Hillerag, Norfolk, Jan. 10. DEWEY'S PORT WINE & GRAPE JUICE

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A. HART M'KEE WEDS MRS. TEVIS. FIND CLARK GEMS. A. HART M'KEE WEDS MRS. TEVIS. He Was Divorced Last Monday.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11 .- A. Hart McKee the young Pittsburg man who was divorced from Mrs. Elisa Sutton McKee last Monday. Detectives Raid Old Bill was married to-night at the Hotel Walton

The Marriage was secret and was performed by the Rev. Dr. Hill of the First Presbyterian Church. The parents of both the contracting parties were present. Mrs. Tevis, who is the widow of Hugh Tevis of Denver, did not even register

Mr. McKee did not register either. reason the marriage was performed in this city was the desire of both families to avoid

D. B. HILL TELLS

as Oracular. David B. Hill came down from Albany on Tuesday, but it was not generally known until yesterday that he was in town. Mr. Hill said that he had come to attend to law business. He refused to discuss politics. In the evening he said he was going to the theatre.

One of those around Mr. Hill asked him which theatre.

"'You Never Can Tell.'" he replied. "Yes, I know all about that," said Mr. Hill's questioner, "we all know from experience how hard it is to follow your movements."

Young man," snapped Mr. Hill, "you mistake my meaning. I am not trying to be evasive. I am going to see the play entitled, 'You Never Can Tell.'"

NEW SENATOR FROM UTAH. George Sutherland Nominated on First Ballot -- An Indorsement of Smoot.

SALI LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 11. George Sutherland, former member of Congress from this State, was nominated for the United States Senate by a joint caucus of the Senate and House to-night on the

There was no opposition, save that W. S. McCormick, banker and capitalist, received one vote. Sutherland's nomination is taken as an unqualified indorse ment by the Legislature of Senator Reed

MRS. ROGERS MUST DIE. Gov. Bell Says His Duty Is to Enforce, Not to Set Aside, the Law.

RUTLAND, Vt., Jan. 11.-Gov. Charles J. urged by hundreds of persons, all over the locking the outside door, and simply closmute the sentence of Mrs. Rogers, to be July 7 they did this once too often. While hanged next month for her husband's they were away, some one entered by a murder, has now given his final decision

in the matter. He says: "I see no reason why the laws of Vermont | Clark's jewels, carried them to the baseshould not take their course. No matter ment, and there investigated. He left what may be my personal views on capital punishment. I do not consider that I have but he ripped up the leather sack and took any right to interfere with the laws of the away the jewels. more than an hour. Mr. Bryan was the State. I was elected by the people to principal talker. He declared that there enforce and not set aside the laws of the They put the Pinkerton agency on the case

to be Democrats but whose sympathies are Rogers will be hanged in the State prison | the man who did it was an expert. That

Rumor That Otto M. Eidlitz Is Laying Out-

of-Town Pipes for One. Trades Club vesterday that Otto M. Eidlitz, National Building Trades Employers' Association. When Charles L. Eidlitz was been seen hanging around the estate.

asked about this, he said: sected with this association.

STUDENT AND BRIDE HELD. John Cunco of Chicago Arrested on

who had been seen about Cooperstown. Train-Angry Father's Telegram Did It. PITTSBURG, Jan. 11.-John Cuneo, a beardless student from Yale, son of a and the Grand Jury refused to indict. He Chicago millionaire, was taken this morning, with his young bride, from the New York and Chicago limited train at the Union station. He was locked up in a

cell, while his wife was sent to a hotel. Cupeo was held in response to a telegram freshman in the College of Veterinary Medi- from his father in Chicago, saying that he cine of Cornell University, and whose resi- had eloped with Florence Hill of Chicago. lence is in New York city, has been missing | daughter of the head of the Hill Publishing | roommate says that for some time he has were awakened on reaching Pittsburg

The young wife spent no time in tears, bills about town, but left a deposit of \$40 in the bank. Monday morning he started for his classes as usual, but did not appear father to come to her and to her father-infather to come to her and to her father-inlaw that he had better stay away. She made sure that her husband did not have to eat The the prison fare. She sent him the best of meats from the hotel before she would eat

Both Mr. Hill and Mr. Cuneo will read here in the morning, when it is thought the young man will be released and taken back Young mago. He was on his way back to Yale. He says his father is angry because he spent part of \$250 given him for Yale on

wedding toggery PUT GROUT ON TAX LIST And His Secretary and Deputy Stevenson

They Think It's a Joke. About \$5,000,000 of personal tax assessments have been sworn off since the books pened on Tuesday.

It was learned yesterday for the first time that Comptroller Grout, Deputy Comptroller Stevenson and Oliver E. Stanton, the Comptroller's private secretary, all of whom live in Brooklyn, have been it on the personal tax list this year. three profess to look upon the step as a sort of a joke at their expense, but the Tam-many majority of the Tax Board said it was no joke at all, and that the assess-ments had been made in good faith. When this was told to one of Mr. Grout's col-

es he said: eagues he said:

"Well, you'll see how mighty quick that
assessment will be taken off the books.
How absurd it is to think that an officewas being watched. They determined to holder can save money on the salary which is paid to him by the city."

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Coleman's Cache

UNDER A WALL IN HARLEM.

Friends of both families declare that the Rich Treasure Repays Months of Shadowing.

Bagful of Jewels Belonging to Daughterin-Law of Bishop Potter's Wife Was Taken From Office of Clark Estate. at Cooperstown, Last July-Coleman Was Once Arrested, but Let Go for Lack of Evidence-Then Pinkertons Got on His Trall-Sarcastic Note Left for Him in Lieu of Plunder-He Seemed to Get Wise When the City Sleuths Were Called In to Nab Him.

The Clark jewels, property of Mrs. Amprose Clark, daughter-in-law of Bishop Potter's wife, which were stolen on July 7 from the safety vaults of the Clark estate, Cooperstown, N. Y., have been found. William Coleman, probably the thief, is under arrest again, caught almost with the

goods on him. The treasure has been lying, for no one knows exactly how long, under the abutment of a brick wall in Harlem. Thousands have passed every day for weeks within a few feet of \$25,000 in treasure and never guessed it. The Pinkertons did the job of recovering it after a long, shadowing hunt which forms one of the dime novel episodes in the history of the detective agency.

The jewels were taken from the office at the entrance of the Clark estate, at Cooperstown, the summer residence of Bishop Potter and Mrs. Potter. With its furniture and vault this office looks like a bank. When Mrs. Ambrose Clark, Mrs. Potter's

daughter-in-law, began her summer visit at

Cooperstown last year she had all her jeweis. placed in the vault. The clerks were in the habit of leaving the vault unlocked during the day. It of Walden, who for weeks has been was their custom to go to lunch in a body. cuntry, to commute and not to com- ing the vault door without locking it. On side door, took out four boxes of valuable papers and the leather bag containing Mrs. the papers, after prying the boxes open.

The Potters did not trust the local police The experienced detectives saw at once This makes it certain that Mrs. Mary | that it was a "bank sneak" job, and that

NATIONAL BUILDING LEAGUE? Bill Coleman, the light fingered, neat stepping, sleek little man, who has turned sensational bank tricks all over the country They were not surprised then when from A rumor was passed around the Building 500 photographs of professional thieves Trades Club yesterday that Otto M. Endlitz.
who was out of town, was stranging for a that of William Coleman was picked by the clerks as resembling a loafer who had

They found Bill in New York and "All that I can say is that my brother shadowed him for a while to see if they s away on very important business con- could find the jewels. There was nothing about his actions to warrant any susn 124th street

He was identified, all right, as the loafer

There was no other evidence, however, Still, there was no reasonable doubt in the minds of the Pinkerton men that Bill Coleman turned the trick. It was one of his characteristic jobs. From the moment he left the jail at Cooperstown, smil

ing silently, as is his custom, two Pinkerton shadows followed him. Early in December he moved to 271 West 154th street. A new set of detectives fol owed him. For purposes of observation the Pinkertons hired a room at 153d street and Eighth avenue. This was their headmarters in their silent campaign against the little, smooth, easy stepping man who manner for three weeks and still nothing

happened. It was during holiday week that he changed his tactics a little. He began to go to vacant lots and unfrequented places in Harlem. On these expeditions he would stop from time to time and look about as though to see if he were being followed. The Pinkertons made no slips

There had been nearly a week of this kind of work when, on Jan. 3, the early morning watch saw him leave his house and make for the corner of 155th street and Eighth avenue. That was the morning of the big storm

It was snowing bard, the wind was furious and the laborers burrying to work at that hour were not observing loafers. Cole man made his way straight to the wall o Creighton's iron foundry. This is on the north side of 155th street. It is surrounded by a brick well, with heavy abutments The approach from all sides is clear. Cole man made his way to the factory wall, selected the fourth abutment from the corner, and began to poke around in the snow with a stick Apparently he not dig, only uncovered the earth. After a time he kicked the snow back and sauntered away.

It was a quandary for the detectimight be only another move to see if he was being watched. They determined sit tight and play the waiting game. But from that time forth there was a Pinkerton eye all the time on the fourth abutment from the corner of Creighton's wal

Coleman went back to the spot almost Old fashioned quality and old fashioned health-fulness characterize Whesters one of the few winter wheat breakfast fones. Adv.